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The BG News June 29, 1988

Bowling Green State University

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THE BG NEWS

Vol. 70 Issue 128

Bowling Green, Ohio

Wednesday, June 29, 1988

New suspect in Hirschman case named

by Judi Kopp
editor

A possible suspect has been named in the 1 1/2 year murder investigation of a University coed.

Michael Lee Lockhart, of Walbridge, was named earlier this week by the Wood County prosecuting attorney's office as a possible suspect in the murder of Karen Sue Hirschman.

Lockhart recently has been named as a suspect in a string of murders of young women across the country, and is being held in a Beaumont, Texas jail. He has been charged with the murder of a police officer and the stabbing death of a 16-year-old girl in Indiana.

The prosecutors office said that based on the similarities of the other murders, "we are looking at his background to determine if he is a potential suspect in the murder of Karen Sue Hirschman."

Hirschman, 22, was a management systems information major who had transferred to the University from Michigan Technological University at the beginning of Fall, 1986 term.

According to a Jan. 13, 1987 BG News, Hirschman was found dead at about 9:05 p.m. Jan. 6 by her boyfriend in the living room of her apartment at 818 Second

Street. She had suffered stab wounds on the chest and abdomen and had bruises on her head.

Dr. Roger Peatee, Wood County coroner, said Jan. 7 that Hirschman died of internal hemorrhaging about 30 minutes before she was found.

Police removed two vanloads of evidence from the apartment and turned the evidence over to the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hirschman, 4531 Flanders Hill Road, Toledo.

The Hirschman family moved to Toledo in Sept. 1985, when Karen's father was transferred to the Trinova company.

According to the June 26 edition of the (Toledo) Blade, Lockhart has been accused of using a .357 magnum in the murder of a police officer, accused of a series of robberies, and accused of the Oct. 13, 1987 stabbing death of Windy Gallagher, 16 of Griffin, Ind.

He is a suspect in the Jan. 20 stabbing death of Jennifer Colhouer, 14 of Land-O-Lakes Fla.

The Blade also reported that Lockhart is wanted by Toledo police for the rape of a woman on Nov. 8, 1987 and the theft of a red Corvette from an area automobile dealer.



BG News/Mark Thalman

Splishin' and a splashin'

People used many different remedies to keep cool during the recent heat wave. Local resident Joshua Pierson decided the best way was to play in the fountains in front of the Administration Building.

BG given Eminent Scholar

by Catherine Hoehn
assistant managing editor

Thomas Attig, chair of the Philosophy Department, said he was "more than a little hopeful" that his department would receive an Eminent Scholar Award this year. And it did.

The Ohio Board of Regents has granted the University's Philosophy Department a \$500,000 Eminent Scholar Award in honor of its Applied Philosophy Program. The program is devoted to "moral and social philosophy," or the progression of the philosophical profession towards "sustained reflection" on issues of social responsibility, Attig said.

The award is the second such honor the Board has granted to a University department since the program originated in 1983, he added. The first went to the Chemistry Department in 1986.

The Board endows \$500,000, which the "University commits itself to match," making a total of \$1 million given to the department.

The money is then used to attract professors who have achieved national and international prominence in teaching, scholarship and research.

He said the full \$1 million is not given to the attending scholar as salary, but is also used, through investments, to help pay back the \$500,000 the University gave for the program.

□ See Scholar, page 8.

Shrider retires after 26 years as secretary

by Stacy Manges
staff reporter

The administrative secretary to the Board of Trustees, after 26 years of service to the president's office, will be retiring from the University at the end of this month.

June Shrider, who began working at the University under then-president Ralph Harshman, has been the 'real board secretary,' according to Phil Mason, executive assistant to the president and secretary to the Board.

"I am the secretary to the Board but as far as I am concerned, (June) is the 'real board secretary' as far as the true functions of the job," Mason said.

Shrider said some of her duties include the recording of minutes at Trustee meetings, planning for the orientation and introduction of a new Trustee, and sending out official notices to Trustee members.

She has worked with many trustees and five University presidents and Mason said that has helped her when it comes to the workings of the University.

"June has worked at the University for 26 years. During that time, there were 34 Trustees and five University presidents. That is over half of the total University Trustees and exactly half of the presidents in the history of BGSU," Mason said. "One can't work that long with that many presidents without developing a sensitivity to University operations."

Shrider said the Board of Trustees has changed a lot since she began at the University.

"More women have served on the board in recent years than in the past," she said. "There are two women on the board right now and there is one vacancy to be filled. Maybe the governor will appoint a woman this time too and then there will be three."

"I am the secretary to the Board but as far as I am concerned, (June) is the 'real board secretary' as far as the true functions of the job."

--Phil Mason, executive assistant to the president

The Trustees have also added three representatives to the board since Shrider began working at the University.

"They added an undergraduate representative during the 1971-72 school year and a graduate student rep-

resentative in spring of 1976," Shrider said. A faculty representative has also been added.

Shrider worked in a manufacturing company before coming to the University. "Non-profit organizations seem to be more relaxed. They don't have quite the pressure that a profit-making organization does. They are sticklers for detail in some things, though," Shrider said.

There are other differences to working for a University than for a company.

"You learn quickly to call people by their correct titles. If they are a Doctor, you don't call them Mister. They will tactfully call attention to it immediately," she said.

She also said her work at the University has also improved her writing skills.

"Working here really puts you on your toes. If you are sending something

to the English Department, it has to be correct or they will usually call attention to it also," Shrider said.

Following a trip to Colorado, Shrider said she plans to be a frequent visitor to the campus in the future.

Also retiring at the end of the month is Betty Moon, who has been the secretary to the president since President Hollis Moore. Moon, who started 22 years ago at the University Bookstore, plans to 'ignore the phone' and travel with her husband.

Mary Grant, secretary in the president's office, said that Moon is 'one in a million' and she will definitely be missed.

"She's really a first-class lady who has an unique with the students and the faculty. We will definitely miss her."

Marianne Kolbe from the political science department will be replacing Moon at the beginning of July.

Mail backlog moving slowly

by Judi Kopp
editor

Students who are still waiting to receive their forwarded mail from the University should be getting it soon, according to the Postal coordinator.

Student crews are now working on sorting and forwarding mail daily James Clemens said.

"We have the First Class mail caught up to date. However, there is a backlog of business mail but we always have some backlog," he said.

He said the process of forwarding the mail is a time-consuming one because each piece of mail must be looked at individually.

"It's a labor intensive process. Our first priority is to

get the First Class mail out. Then we work on the second-class mail, which is the newspapers and magazines and then we get the third-class bulk mail out," he said.

He said the workload is the main hold-up.

"The amount of work is the main problem," he said. "We can't staff to process all the mail, that would just be too many people. We have been working daily to process the change of address cards, but there is a lot of mail."

He said students may call the post office if they believe the University still has a piece of mail.

Rob Waddington, senior radio-television-film major, said that the delay has caused him some problems, however.

□ See Post Office, page 5.



BG News/Kraig Pyer

Stacks of undelivered mail wait at the University post office for change of address cards to be processed. Some University students have not received mail in six weeks.

INSIDE

□ A University student has taken the Miss Ohio crown; see story, page 4.

□ Madhatter is not a conventional band; see story page 5.

□ Spinks, Tyson matchup not all it was cracked up to be; see stories, page 7.

WEATHER

Variable cloudiness will be across the region with temperatures reaching about 70 degrees today. Tonight should be cool with temps dipping into the middle 40s.

Postal service shoddy, slow

Neither rain nor snow nor dead of night will keep these mailcarriers from their appointed rounds — unless you're the University Post Office.

Last year's on-campus students who filed a change of address card with the University post office are just beginning to receive their mail that was supposed to be forwarded from the office. Some students have not received mail in over six weeks and post office workers say it will be another two to three weeks before the cards can all be processed. This is absurd.

The problems that students face because of this are many. It is very likely that bills are sitting in the office getting dusty while many students' credit ratings are going to the dogs. This may cause more than the immediate problems for some students. Many will face the consequences of the delinquent bills in later years as they face creditors in attempts to get loans for cars and houses.

Students have come to expect more than shoddy service from the University and the post office. This problem seems to occur as every summer starts.

University postal workers have claimed in the past that a lack of money is part of the trouble that plagues the office. If this is the case — why is \$577,000 being spent on a new information booth, instead of upgrading the post offices service. Maybe the administration should consider moving the post office out to the new information booth. With all that money maybe we'll get our mail faster.

What happened?

Miscellaneous

By
Therese
Drake



Almost four years ago, I came to this University as a high school senior trying to decide where to go to college. I still remember that day. A good friend of mine who was also considering BGUSU came up with me along with our mothers.

My girlfriend and I did the usual routine. We took the typical campus tour, talked with some of the journalism professors, visited older friends who were already taking classes here while our mothers investigated the more important aspects of college life: if we would be staying in an all girl residence hall and if we would be fed properly. We eventually all met each other in the Union for coffee and donuts (actually, at that point, I think it was still milk and donuts).

Looking around the cafeteria-like atmosphere, I decided that this was where I wanted to go to school. College students were either reading for a class assignment, studying frantically for an upcoming test, or chatting with a friend between classes. The Falcon's Nest symbolized everything that I expected college life to be about.

Since then, I joined the University as a student and became part of the Union's steady flow of regulars. My freshman year it was the ice cream retreat after a hard workout at the Rec Center. During my sophomore year, I went there on Fridays for pizza and beer. Last year when I became an off-campus student, it became my home-away-from-home. Throughout my college career, the Union has grown to fit that image I engrained in my mind that day during my senior year.

Monday morning I walked into the Union for the first time since its renovation. I can't bring myself to call the new decor an improvement. The awnings outside were relatively attractive. A little regal, I thought, for the good old Falcon's Nest, but who knows, maybe they spruced the place up a bit. Then I walked inside... Wait a minute, I'm in the wrong building. No, it says University Union right out front.

Horror strikes deep in my gut. This can't be my stomping grounds of the last three years. This isn't the place where I once told my best friend about the hunk I met Saturday night or where we had all chosen the location of our annual end of the year blowout or where I paced out my frustrations from the computer lab.

All the memories disappeared somewhere amidst the low ceilings, brightly colored tables and chairs. The \$400,000 'renovation' was supposed to make the traffic flow move more smoothly through the food service lines. Traffic may not be much of a problem during the summer, but I can't wait to see what it's like in the fall.

Instead of feeling comfortable in the large, friendly atmosphere, the lowered ceilings add a distinctly claustrophobic air to the place. The \$28,000 ceiling decorations do nothing to alleviate the problem.

On the other hand, there were a few things that I do like about the new decor. The new, glass-enclosed bake shop directly in front of the main doors is nice, providing an appealing view from the information area, which was also attractively redecorated.

It's not that I'm against change. I just think the money could have been better spent. Maybe actually finishing Williams Hall or something. Oh well, what can you expect from a University that builds a new information center instead of delivering its mail.

Drake, a senior journalism major, hopes that no other University landmarks are up for renovation before she graduates.

Dem. race becoming boring

By P.J. Whitman

Choreographed with the subtle smoothness of a donkey ballet, the vice presidential selection process of the Democratic Party has disintegrated into a Jesse Jackson shakedown and a Mike Dukakis tap dance. How does Mike D. say "thanks, but no thanks..." to Jesse without Jesse saying "Me and my rainbow coalition is a-stayin' home!" The climax of this political last tango comes at the convention in Atlanta, and the sooner the better.

Over-analyzed by the experts, the "wisdom" of the political sages is wasted on a wiser electorate. The electorate is rapidly growing bored with this dance number which has dragged on embarrassingly much too long. Mike ain't gonna pick Jesse, and that's the fact Jack. And this is just the kind of dirty dancing

duet that has destroyed Democratic Party unity too many times before.

Jesse Jackson has mounted a populist liberal campaign that has registered hundreds of thousands of disenfranchised minority voters. Meanwhile, Mike Dukakis and his organization has developed a strong and well-funded march to the party nomination. For these efforts both candidates deserve a pat on the back and a round of applause, and the voters need a break from the Vee Pee bogie.

Moving from the dance floor to the classroom...

Reverend Jackson seeks a political pulpit, and in the face of the Reagan racial equality reverses, the black community welcomes a spokesman. Okay fine — this is right, this is fair. Social justice as well as equal economic opportunity are vital

concerns expressed with charismatic fervor by the self-appointed successor to Dr. King, our Reverend Jackson.

Unfortunately Jesse is flunking American Political Reality 588, the study of the transition from national candidate to persona spokesman for a just cause. The test for the course is leading a group of supporters into a position of greater political influence without sabotaging the very national campaign (of Mike Dukakis) which would most benefit the core supporters of the Jackson campaign.

On the otherhand, Governor Mike is failing Coalition Building 1988 by playing foil to the Jackson need of keeping the political spotlight and maintaining momentum in a Jackson presidential campaign that has run out of road to continue. By continuing this ill-advised, out of time, dance around a Dukakis-

Jackson ticket, Dukakis offends both the party mainstream and the Jackson-built, left flank of the party.

Dukakis needs to urge Jackson to continue the Jackson socialcrusade, highlighting the points where the two candidates agree, insisting that a Dukakis candidacy will never abandon the quest for equality and justice in America. And urge Jackson to mold his coalition to the dual task of raising social awareness and building grass roots minority political strength, which would now most benefit the Jackson rainbow coalition.

And now let the ritual dance continue to its ballroom conclusion at the Atlanta convention. Then, thank heaven, this Vice-Presidential "twist and shout" can finally be put to rest. The tune is getting old guys, put on another song. We're tired of the present beat.

Letters

Are taxpayers getting money's worth?

Jim Youll ought to be commended for his concern about the \$577,373 information booth to be built here. I suppose more people are concerned, and I am so concerned that I would like to offer a few remarks.

It does not matter HOW MUCH we taxpayers spend; the question is whether we are getting our money's worth. The price quoted for the booth and its modest environs seems highly exaggerated. For this kind of money (since obviously we do have the money and we are on a spending spree) we could add some really nice touches. What about some shady cloisters on three sides of the Information Booth Plot? They could be built inexpensively, perhaps of our native limestone. A skillful gardener might coax some climbing roses to wind around the pillars. The whole structure could be enhanced by a reflecting pond. I am torn between a smooth pool with water lilies and goldfish, and a more formal, square body of water with a whispering fountain in the center. Many of our well-traveled faculty, administrators and trustees might offer other ideas.

Let us not forget a decent lounge where in-coming freshmen could ponder their future at BGUSU. Nothing elaborate — just plush carpeting, well-designed armchairs and marble walls.

As we know, other government agencies preoccupied with spending our money, such as, e.g. the Pentagon, never had problems receiving the funds they requested. It is only after they had spent them foolishly, did the \$180 hammers start hitting the fan. Let us avoid it here, settle for a much less expensive booth and blow the money on some real needs, such as thousands of books which should be in our library, better classrooms and lecture halls, new equipment, tutorial help for many students who need it. Let us rearrange our priorities.

Stefania E. Frank, retired
Language Laboratory Director (summer only)
University Union

Union disliked

The new union is an assault on my ears.

The acoustics would drive an architect to tears.

The ceiling is too low, and it's not the helps fault service is slow.

They wanted more seating but that's all they got

You see the service line has a major clot.

We wait in line to get a drink but then we can't get out, it's screwed up I think.

Was this interior desecration by committee?

This organization is a terrible pity.

Last spring the Falcon's Nest had large round tables.

For interaction and discourse we are now unable.

This ain't quality research but I took a poll.

In the Falcon's Nest there are unhappy souls.

We are glad to see an attempt at improvement

But the results have been a disillusionment.

The Happy Gladiator
P.O. Box 893

Respond

The BG News editorial page is your campus forum.

The editorial page regularly features columnists who write on a variety of topics.

You don't have to be a journalism major or even a student to write a column. The News encourages and welcomes any and all guest columnists.

Additional opinions may be expressed in letters to the editor.

Letters to the editor should be a maximum of 200-300 words in length and should be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed. Address or on-campus mailbox number along with your telephone number for verification, must be included.

Columns may be longer, although a length of 600-700 words is preferred. These should also be typewritten and double-spaced. University students writing columns must provide class rank, major and hometown.

The News reserves the right to reject any material that is offensive, malicious or libelous. All submissions are subject to condensation. Please address all submissions to:

Editorial Editor
The BG News
219 West Hall

Correction

Food coupons are accepted at the University union from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the summer months, contrary to what was printed in last week's News. Coupons will be accepted after 6 p.m. in the Fall and Spring semesters. The News regrets the error.



Basic staples of college life

By Erin A. O'Connor

We Americans are constantly admired for our imagination, creativity and resourcefulness. The American college student epitomizes these qualities especially when it comes to our diet. Let me explain.

College students today are discovering that an education is a financially strageling proposition. Their parents work and save only to discover that they have earned just a tad too much money to qualify for financial aid yet not enough to cover exorbitant tuition fees and living expenses of their college-bound children. Thus, hundreds of thousands of students arrive on campuses all over the United States and are forced to survive on the measly few hundred dollars they have earned from summer labors.

This spring, I arrived on campus facing a situation similar to the one described above, yet in at least one way my situation was worse.

After having enriched my college education studying and traveling in Europe, I arrived home penniless. The combination living in Paris for a month and living and traveling in Europe after the stock market crash in October managed to obliterate my entire savings.

To make my homecoming even more unpleasant, I found that my job at the Wood County Court house had been awarded to a computer.

Luckily, I had enough money to cover rent, but my grocery stipend was nil. Could I survive on just pennies per week? What would I eat? Sitting at the kitchen table separating American quarters from Dutch guilders and Irish pounds, I realized that 10 years down the road I would laugh at my present misfortune.

Fortunately, I moved into a household of mostly poor, very busy

students (3 swimmers, a bio-genetic graduate and a medical student). We struggled together often pooling our resources to make a meal. One of our best meals consisted of sausage, cornbread, macaroni casserole and some mushy apples. Believe me we were smacking our lips.

I learned a great deal from my experiences; I could not possibly share all the new recipes. Here are just a few imaginative concoctions that tasted, surprisingly, pretty good: saltines and blueberry yogurt, bouillon and Minute Rice and cereal and soup.

We all know about macaroni and cheese and Ramen noodles as the staples of the collegiate diet. The most popular staple item of the semester, according to my housemates, was hot cereal. We all had our favorites: Andrea, Tracey and Moe loved Cream-of-Wheat; Les ate Co-co Wheats; My favorite was Maypo. It's a kin to oatmeal but is flavored with natural maple so sugar or honey is unnecessary. Also, its great mixed with yogurt for lunch or dinner.

But, it was Alex who tested the outer limits of the mixing technique with his oatmeal concoctions: oatmeal and ketchup, oatmeal and mustard, oatmeal and salad dressing, oatmeal and corn, oatmeal and green beans. "Oatmeal is so plain you have to spice it up a little," he said.

He used to do the same thing with tomato soup. One day he went too far and mixed tomato soup and bran cereal.

"Bran didn't work. It was too dry and soaked up all the soup. All it was was a pile of mush," he said. Somehow with a little imagination and some Maypo, bouillon, oatmeal, yogurt and soup, I proved that it was possible to live on just pennies a week.

I was able to sustain myself until I got a job at Kaufman's and was able to afford to buy REAL food.

THE BG NEWS

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Bowling Green, Ohio 43403-0278
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7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Friday

Are you sizzling or are you sneezing?

Students beating heat in high temps

from staff and wire reports

More than 30 record highs were posted as hot air moved across the Ohio Valley last Saturday.

Temperatures across the lower Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley were 15 to 25 degrees warmer than on Friday. The hottest official temperature across the lower 48 states was 106 at Elkhart, Ind.

Temperature records up to 87 years old were shattered or tied in 43 cities from Oregon to Florida, with the mercury over 100 degrees in 25 of those cities. Bullhead City, Ariz., had the nation's high with 114 degrees.

Saturday's 104 degree high made it the hottest June day on record in Bowling Green. Before that the hottest temperature had been 103 degrees on June 28, 1933. The hottest June 23 was 101 degrees in 1870.

University students found some pretty unique ways to beat the heat last weekend as most some stayed inside and enjoyed the air-conditioning.

Chris Schooley, a elementary/learning disability education major, said she went to the Toledo Zoo, but she drank a lot of liquid while she was there.

"I went to see the pandas because my friend was here from Columbus and she wanted to see them," she said. "We didn't realize it was so hot until we got to Toledo and started walking toward the zoo. When we got home it just felt good to sit in the air-conditioning."

Tim Baker, senior journalism major, said he spent a couple of hours at the Woodland Mall because it was air-conditioned and then he went swimming at an apartment pool.

"We went to get a keg at 10:30 at night because it was too hot to stay sober," he said.

Senior speech pathology major Julie Restle, said she spent several hours walking through air-conditioned stores.

Allergy sufferers can find relief

Students who suffer from allergies have begun to wage the war against the itchy eyes and the runny noses. But several months lie between now and the first frost and the allergy attacks may be getting unbearable.

Joshua Kaplan, director of the health center, said that allergies are caused by various airborne dusts and pollens and that students who suffer from allergy symptoms should try to reduce the amount of dust around them.

"For most people, reducing the dust around them will help. Air-conditioning filters a lot of the dust and pollens out of the air," he said.

But for those students who are driven crazy by itchy eyes and runny noses, Kaplan recommends a couple lines of defense.

Antihistamines are an effective first defense against allergy symptoms, Kaplan said. They are relatively inexpensive and safe and effective. The drawback to over-the-counter antihistamines is most make the user drowsy. One prescription antihistamine, Seldane, is relatively effective but is fairly expensive. Seldane doesn't make people drowsy.

Kaplan said that after awhile antihistamines aren't as effective and users should switch to another brand to regain the effectiveness of the drug.

He said often antihistamines are mixed with decongestants, for two reasons.

"Decongestants are sometimes mixed with antihistamines because they will shrink swollen membranes and (decongestants) help combat the drowsiness associated with antihistamines."

He said other methods of combatting allergy symptoms like cortisone, prednisone, and shots are more aggressive but can be inconvenient and expensive.

He also said drinking lots of fluids will help, especially if the mucus is thick.

He said the worst time for allergies is the late summer and early fall when ragweed is prevalent.



Bowling Green

FOURTH OF JULY FIREWORKS DISPLAY

Monday, July 4, 1988

9:45 p.m.

(Raindate: July 5)

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Former Miss BGSU takes state crown

by Judi Kopp
editor

A University student has found that being herself is the most important part of winning a title — and that attitude has led to her crowning as the new Miss Ohio.

Sarah Evans, 23, is no stranger to competition. She was named Miss BGSU 1986 as a junior human resource management major and has competed three times in the Miss Ohio pageant.

Evans, now a graduate student in business administration at the University, said her friends convinced her to enter her first Miss BGSU pageant. After returning from a summer at Cedar Point in 1984, her friends told her about the competition and she decided to enter.

"I got back to school and my friends told me about the program," she said. "I hadn't even heard about it to tell the truth, and I think that is the case with the (Miss Ohio) program. I pre-

tty much entered the Miss BGSU pageant for the opportunity to sing."

She said that at her first pageant 28 women competed for the title and that she placed in the top 12 contestants. She won a non-finalist talent award for singing and that was the incentive to enter again. During her second year she knew more about what to expect and that helped her to win the Miss BGSU title.

Third time must be a charm, especially for the Van Wert native. After her first two tries in the Miss Ohio pageant the third time was the payoff. Evans said that the experience that her first two tries gave her allowed her to know what to expect at the state level and gave her more self-confidence. But it also helped her evaluate and reach the goals she set for herself.

"(The first time I entered the Miss Ohio pageant) my goal was to make the top 10 and since I reached that goal it was wonderful," she said. "The second year I entered the pageant I won the preliminary swimsuit contest



"I am only going to compete (in Miss America) once, so I am trying to make everything as perfect as it can be...The person is what counts."

--Sarah Evans, Miss Ohio

and again made the top 10. However I didn't reach my goal of the top five and I was disappointed.

"Not making (the top five) made me sit down and re-evaluate my personal goals," she said.

Evans said she realized that her desire to reach the top five made her become a "molded pageant contestant" and that wasn't what the judges look for in Miss Ohio.

"I sat down and said to myself 'if you want to become Miss Ohio, you have to be yourself,'" she said. "I did well but I realized I wasn't myself."

She entered the Miss Pickerington pageant last July, which gave her 11 months to prepare for the Miss Ohio contest. She said she was glad to have the

time to prepare because she started graduate school and that took up a lot of her preparation time.

Four other University students competed with Evans in the Miss Ohio contest including, Kelly Stoddard, Theresa Wagner, Tara Warner and Ami LeMaster, last year's Miss BGSU.

Evans said it was no problem competing against her friends because of the maturity and professionalism among them, and that it was encouraging to have a familiar face around.

"It was fun having friendly faces around. It made the entire week go smoother, because I could joke around with them," she said. "We could also talk out a lot of things (about the pageant) and share a lot of experiences as we went through them."

"Being able to talk also helped some of them know what to expect," she said.

Between now and the Miss America pageant, Sept 10, she will be making appearances across the state and preparing for competition in Atlantic City. She said her first week as Miss Ohio has been busy and her schedule will be much the same through September.

"(Last) week I made several appearances in Columbus, Mansfield and Pickerington," she said. "I'll also be emceeing several beauty pageants statewide before the competition."

"I'll also be getting ready for Atlantic City by working on my interviews and performances. I have to keep up with current events because that 'all-important interview' truly is important. The judges are choosing a person really for a \$135,000 a year job. Miss America receives \$35,000 in scholarships and over \$100,000 in appearances and prizes."

Evans said because she doesn't want to fall into the "molded pageant contestant" role, she will only try at the national level once.

"I am only going to compete (in Miss America) once, so I am trying to make everything as perfect as it can be," she said.

"It's easy to get caught up in the excitement, but I know that the judges are looking for real people. The person is what counts."

She said she went to the Miss America pageant last year and that experience has given her the audience point of view. She

is looking forward to getting the participant's point of view this fall.

"I'm very excited, but not nervous. I went to (see a friend participate) in last year's Miss America pageant, and I'm glad I got to go. It's given me experience from the audience point of view."

"I think seeing the pageant last year will give me a familiarity with the surroundings," she said.

She said that if she wins Miss America, the first runner-up of the Miss Ohio pageant, Cindy Peters, will take over her duties while Evans tours nationally. If not however, Evans will continue with the "overwhelming" job of Miss Ohio.

"Even if I don't win Miss America, I will always be able to say 'I was Miss Ohio,'" she said. "To be one of the 51 women competing (in the Miss America pageant) is simply fabulous. But when I was younger, I had never thought I would someday be Miss Ohio."

She said her parents are her biggest inspiration and have given her the support she has needed over the years.

"My parents have always supported me in everything I attempt," she said. "They have always told me to do my best and to understand why things happen. There is a reason for everything and if you don't understand now, you will soon."

"No matter what happens, the sun will still come up in the morning," she said.

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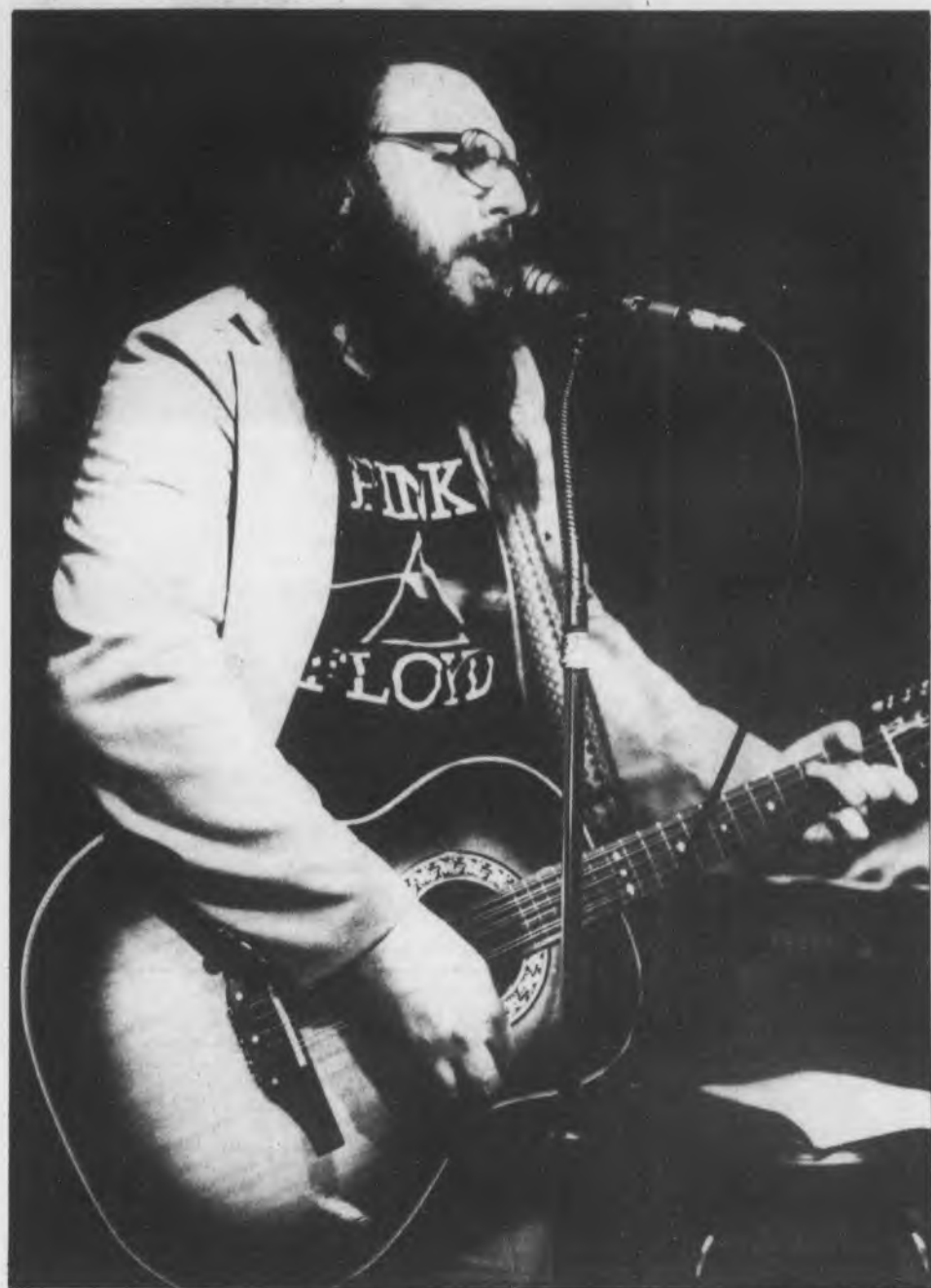
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'Madhatter' motto: commercial is out



BG News/Kraig Pyer

Ed Cratty, lead singer of the band Madhatter, sings his version of the Rolling Stones "Let's Spend the Night Together." Cratty and Madhatter play a blend of classic rock-n-roll ranging from Elton John to the Beatles.

by Therese Drake
staff reporter

Out front it's just another night at Howards. As usual the sign out front proclaims the bar has "Live Entertainment Tonight." Inside, however, it's a different story.

Walking along the bar in the front room there is a different atmosphere. Noise from people talking just fades into the background. There is a sense of anticipation in the air.

In the main room, the musicians take the stage. They don't look like the average band.

The lead singer is wearing glasses, a Pink Floyd t-shirt and blue suede Converse tennis shoes. His long hair sways back and forth as he checks his equipment.

The keyboard player looks almost young enough to be his son. The drummer and guitar players resemble the traditional image of musicians a little more closely, but as a whole, the ensemble is definitely a departure from the typical music scene.

Madhatter begins to play.

The band is what separates this night from every other. Not only do they look different, but they really are different. Unlike many musicians, the members of Madhatter have a distinct concept of themselves, their music and what they want to convey with it.

According to lead singer Ed Cratty, "The basis of our success is not because we're good or special. It's that we have a philosophy."

The band's philosophy includes playing music they believe in and can perform well and remaining detached from the commercial image adopted by most bands. It's a formula that works for Madhatter.

Inspired by such artists as the Beatles, Elton John, Jethro Tull and Pink Floyd, the band plays a repertoire of classic rock. The band prefers classic rock to pop.

"I'm doing the same music. I've watched trends come and go. I don't follow it," Cratty said.

According to him, "The world is so imperfect right now. The neat thing about getting to play

"The world is so imperfect right now. The neat thing about getting to play for these people is that they can come and for those few hours, forget about it."

--Ed Cratty, lead singer of Madhatter

for these people is that they can come and for those few hours, forget about it."

For Billy Hanway, lead guitar player, following current pop doesn't work either, "I take music seriously, it's like a revolution for me."

According to both, they find more meaning in the older music. "I believe it's an emotion, a way of expressing yourself," Hanway said.

Madhatter has found such a comfortable niche at Howard's because the audience that comes to hear the band play has a very similar attitude to that of the band.

No one group dominates the eclectic audience. Some underage kids try to sneak in, while others have no need to flash their Golden Buckeye cards at the front door. All come together in what Hanway described as "a melting pot."

"This place is the greatest gig in Northwest Ohio," Hanway said. His future plans for the band include "seeking out the Howard's of the world."

Cratty and Hanway are pursuing their musical interests further by opening a new store called 'Madhatter' on August 1. The store will offer "Alternative, mainstream and collector's music, as well as t-shirts and posters," Hanway said.

The title 'Madhatter' was first used for the original band started by Cratty. After a four-year stint of playing as 'Man Overboard,' the current group got together and began using the original band name.

Madhatter now consists of Cratty singing lead vocals, Hanway on lead guitar and vocals, Jeff Burns playing bass and vocals, Jeff Martin as percussionist and Steve Feehan on keyboards.

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Post Office

□ Continued from page 1.

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After the pumps were removed, the quarry filled itself using the two natural springs on the south shore of the quarry. After the quarry was filled, Rice saw an opportunity. The Portage Quarry is now the summer cooler for many University students. The Quarry offers swimming, scuba diving, camping, wind surfing, volleyball and many other activities to beat the summer heat.



Photo Story by Kraig Pyer

The Big Showdown is big letdown

Closed-circuit viewers heated

by Associated Press

For a night, Mike Tyson and Michael Spinks made money faster than Donald Trump.

The fans who paid to see 91 seconds of fighting on closed circuit Monday night reacted like the tenants in some of the rent-controlled buildings Trump buys in New York — they were livid.

"I'm disgusted," Malcolm Hart of Detroit said. "Spinks could have gave a battle. I could have lasted three rounds. It was thirty dollars for a few seconds."

"I want my money back, if I can't get my money back, I want at least half," Erick Strickland of Chicago said. "I'd go twenty rounds with Tyson for half of what Spinks got. I paid a hundred bucks for this?"

"I'd get in the ring with Tyson for three-point-five million dollars and last longer than Spinks did. And I'm forty-four years old," Dan Haupt of Overland Park, Kan., said.

Some of the fight fans had thoughts of a fix.

"It's clearly a setup if they only fight a couple of seconds," Keith Hampton of Detroit said. "Tyson hardly hit Spinks and he went down. They're friends. They'll laugh together about it after the fight."

"Spinks took us to the bank," Dwayne Browder of Chicago said. "He got knocked out intentionally. Spinks is laughing at us."

The fight was shown in theaters around the country and available in some areas at home on pay-per-view cable.

In Atlanta, the fight was shown at the Fox Theater, where "Gone With The Wind" premiered a half-century ago. About 5,500 attended, paying up to \$100 for the fight and a buffet dinner.

While some locations were full, Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo., was relatively empty.

More than 2,300 people watched the fight at the Starlight theater in Latham, N.Y., where Tyson fought in some of his early fights. The only person who was booed more than Spinks was Tyson's wife, Robin Givens, who drew catcalls every time she appeared on screen.

While many of the beautiful people were at ringside in Atlantic City, N.J., boxing promoter Bob Arum, of Top Rank Inc., watched at the Las Vegas Hilton, the hotel where Tyson won a heavyweight unification series.

Arum said he had predicted Tyson would win in the first round and "if not the first definitely the second."

While many fans were upset, some were pleased they had seen the fourth fastest fight in heavyweight championship history.

Heavyweight division is in sad state of affairs

by Tom Reed
sports columnist

When it ended, many got up from their seats (some which cost over \$1500) and left the Atlantic City Convention Center feeling disappointed. This was to be expected, considering the fans didn't get their money's worth.

When Michael Spinks finally got up from his seat (the one Mike Tyson helped him find) he too felt disappointed. Of course, Spinks was one of the few who did get his money's worth, Monday night.

He earned \$13.5 million for 91 seconds of work.

That's all the time Tyson needed to knockout Spinks in their heavyweight title fight on the Boardwalk. In fewer than two minutes the Big Showdown became the Big Letdown. The sudden finish culminated a night of boxing which won't soon be forgotten.

And yet, in a sad way the event lived up to its billing. Because "Once and For All," the heavyweight division showed it has no future in professional boxing.

The main event was bad and the preliminaries were even worse. Muhammad Ali sat at ringside, witnessing a spectacle which in no way resembled some of the great cards he headlined.

However, in a grotesque sense, the former champ personified the pathetic state in which the heavyweight division finds itself. Ali, who 10 years ago danced circles around opponents, now barely has the strength to walk in the ring and wish fighters good luck.

Some say he suffers from Parkinson's disease, others believe he just took too many blows to the head. Whatever it may be, Ali is a fossil of his former self. Much the same can be

said for the division he helped make famous.

It has been overrun by dull, bloated fighters who lack any dedication to the sport. Once the top division in boxing, the heavyweight ranks have been on the decline since the middle of Larry Holmes' reign. Back then conditioning was mandatory. Today, your average heavyweight has more spring in his stomach than his step.

But there weren't supposed to be any average fighters on Monday night's heavyweight bill. The undercard was filled with top contenders and the main event spoke for itself.

It was hyped as one of the biggest evenings in the sport's history. The world watched via closed circuit, expecting plenty from an event which is to gross over \$70 million.

What the viewers got was a mixture of comedy and tragedy. The National Anthem was sung by pop artist Jeffery Osborne. It should have been done by Ozzy Osbourne, a man much more attuned to this type of bizarre environment.

A side-show atmosphere surrounded this title fight. Tyson's private life was reported to be in turmoil. His wife, actress Robin Givens, and mother-in-law, Ruth Roper, were at odds with both Tyson and his manager Bill Clayton. The actress and her mom accused Clayton of mismanaging Tyson's funds.

Some believe this family feud will lead to a divorce.

These out-of-the-ring problems, more than anything, seemed to legitimize Spinks' quest for an upset. It was as though the challenger's ability alone could not attract enough interest in this fight.

Then came the fracas which erupted moments before the combatants were led to the ring. Spinks' manager Butch Lewis, the guy who never wears a shirt under his suit coat, was incensed

Once the top division in boxing, the heavyweight ranks have been on the decline since the middle of Larry Holmes' reign. Back then conditioning was mandatory. Today, your average heavyweight has more spring in his stomach than his step.

to learn no official was present while Tyson had his hands taped and gloves laced.

In protest, Lewis would not allow Spinks to leave the dressing room. The delay lasted nearly 30 minutes, in which time the ring announcer introduced everyone in the building, including Ali twice.

The entire episode only seemed to make Tyson (35-0) more determined. He devoured Spinks (31-1) in the same fashion Don King predicted.

"Tyson will eat him up like a rare roast beef," the promoter was quoted as saying last week. To his credit, Spinks (the for-

mer light heavyweight and heavyweight champion) was a worthy challenger. He is a class act, who has overcome many hardships to become a great fighter. Monday night, though, he simply got annihilated.

Spinks appeared tense and showed no lateral movement in an effort to keep Tyson at bay. Instead, he stood there and tried to trade punches with 'Iron Mike,' who boasts 31 KOs.

Spinks might as well asked Tyson, "How would you like my head served, on a bun or a platter?"

□ See Sham, page 8.



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Sham

Continued from page 7.

Tyson floored Spinks a minute into the contest with a left uppercut and a body shot. The undisputed champ finished the foe with a combination, 31 seconds later.

'Iron Mike' was awesome, he proved without a doubt he is the best. Yet, Tyson (who will turn 22 tomorrow) is a tragic figure.

He is an outstanding young man, who's being torn apart by family and management. Both seem bent on usurping his wealth.

Had I been Tyson standing over the fallen Spinks, I would've looked into the audience, spotted the mother-in-law and said: "You're next."

Unfortunately, for the heavyweight ranks, Mrs. Roper maybe Tyson's toughest foe on the horizon. Monday night's preliminaries offered no hope, just comic relief. Highly-touted

Mike Williams was knocked out by journeyman Buster Douglas, while Trevor Berbick lost a decision to Carl "The Truth" Williams.

Berbick, a former heavyweight champ, should have waddled to the ring to the merry melody of Weird Al Yankovic's latest song. "If I have one more pie ala mode, I'm gonna need my own zip code."

Speaking of fat, has anyone seen 40-year-old contender George Foreman lately? He is

bald, he is rotund (245 pounds), he is Buddha reincarnated.

The list of dead beats appears endless.

Possibly the only real threat comes in light heavyweight, Evander Holyfield, who's expected to blossom into a heavyweight soon. As for the next great heavyweight title fight, it will probably take place next Spring.

That's when Rocky V is scheduled for release.

Scholar

Continued from page 1.

Attig said a scholar will not be appointed before fall semester of 1989.

Two other University departments also received grants by the Board for program excellence.

The Management Department received \$116,250 to be put towards the creation of an undergraduate summer Research Institute program to "bring in serious undergraduate students to interact with faculty. Undergraduate students do not have extensive opportunities to interact with faculty throughout the regular year," said Chan

Hahn, acting chairperson of the department.

The Visual Communication Technology Department, which was awarded \$146,500, will work to establish a Digital Imaging Laboratory, which will allow concepts to be made into hard copy by using computers, according to Ezell Ernest Jr., VCT chairman.

A computer network system will be developed also to "link lab equipment to the faculty offices," he said.

The Board granted between \$94,000 and \$246,500 to 22 programs at Ohio universities and colleges this year that they considered to be the best undergraduate programs.

Classifieds

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: FEMALE CAT, BLACK WITH WHITE PAWS, NAPOLEON RD. CALL 352-0789 OR 354-2950 AND LEAVE MESSAGE.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHTS AT UPTOWN
are for you!
music, dancing, non-alcohol drinks
Open 6p.m. \$2.00 admission

Attention: All women interested in joining a sorority this fall please fill out a Rush Application card at 425 S.S. Bldg. including a \$25 non-refundable Rush fee by Aug. 1st. If you have any questions please call the Panhellenic Office at 372-2534 or the Greek Life Office at 372-2151. Applications must be completed by Aug. 1

INTRAMURALS: SESSION II ENTRIES FOR MEN'S, WOMEN'S, COED SOFTBALL, TENNIS AND GOLF; AND COED VOLLEYBALL ARE DUE THURSDAY, JULY 7 BY NOON. IM OFFICE HOURS ARE MON., TUES., THURS., 9:00-12:30; FRI. 9:00-11:30 AND CLOSED ON WEDNESDAY.

Learn the basics of Iridology - the study of the eye for health. Sessions: Thurs., June 30 & Thurs., July 21. Call O's Herbs & Vitamins - N 353-0005.

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